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MORMON IMMIGRATION.

Mr. MULHOLLAND, Chief Contract Labor tor, thinks he may arrest the progof a number of Swedes and Danes who are expected to arrive here soon on their way to Utah, by reason of the law forbidding contract labor. A batch of new converts to Mormonism

questioning him. Mr. MULROLLAND thinks there is an implied contract entered upon by these converts with the orns permits foreigners to be de- equestrienne in all her kingdom. tained who have made even this engage

mism really seems to have reseived a blow, and if new recruits can be barred on some legal point, it will be a senefit to the country. Since the last on in Utah, when the Gentiles ried the day, everything has boomed. Mr. MULHOLLAND's scheme may be a good

WISE GENEROSITY.

A liberal-minded woman has given sum of money for the New York Free Circulating Library. The branch library on West Forty-second street was built by the same benefactor. Such deeds as these are worthy of a citizen. The good done is great and affects large numbers of people. It is a pity that among so many wealthy people in New York those who have done anything towards libraries are not more numerous than they are. on can still make the metropolis d with its magnificent Public

HE WILL FIGHT.

Pollon Justice MURRAY will fight the County Democracy for expelling him. He declares the District Committe alone has power to do that. Mr. MURRAY is utill hostile in his attitude towards Mr. Power. The matter is at a standstill, but is by no means ended, if Justice Munnay knows what he is talking about. Tammany may be a little consoled as is slight scrimmage in the other camp. remains to be seen, however, whether Mr. MURBAY succeeds or not in his fight with Power and the Committee.

The town of Cedar Keys, Fla., has been ed for months by a desperado and Correct. He was Mayor of the e and ruled with a shotgun. He terorised the Collector of the place so that he dared not come upon the streets. He in-law and-is still at large. orida is a beautiful country.

Too much care cannot be taken in sting rock situated in the midst of be with the greatest consideration for life and property. This is the right of those dwelling near by.

What a lesson of the idea of life! hed schoolboy, vexed and humitiated at failing to win a prize by his essay, went home and shot himself dead. Yet older people do the same.

A girl put a note in a bottle, threw the tle in the river and caught a husband This is a new use for the bottle

SPOTLETS.

The sparrows do not care for the Cathedra

ness famos, the African explorer, was to the Missouri explorer, Justia

A heother of Thomas Carlyle, who has just ted, was an authority on small pests. His cother Thomas considered himself an expert on

If seems strange the Strauss fiddlers could there exclud any labor contract dispute. They breas to play.

The Winter stri le packed away
In furs and camphor; let her stay!
We now, with firm yet soft insistence
The Bummer gurl shines down the distance.
—Puck.

Do Americans appreciate the fact that the "Juney Lily" is actually making some money out of the Britishers, and Americans are let off the a while?

The Louisians lottery is in the toils, but the toilers did not put at there. They bought tick-

Now they say Yaux danced with Victoria. He may be leed a worse dance in his new venture.

** Billy " Ralpin won glory for his country by similing first prize in the broad jump at an shietic meeting held recently in London, legimes. He is a member of the liew Jersey

The Wrong Combination. Landlord Sorry, sents, but the bonse is showful, Somebody'll have to double un. Farty (with accused countenance) ing Pos the victim. I instructiontly

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's tasts of success has quickened her appetite for fame and fortune and her new book is now in the young mechanic who juggles with the fads, crases of thought of life, and finding them of the bine-glass order, settles down to the quiet contentment of the Elsmere Brother-

A most fascinating clock for race-meetings is fashioned in black, gream or dust-colored alpaca. This falls long all around and open in front to show an inner cape of guipure and velvet. It is edged up and down and about the Medicis collar with a broad, full ruche of delicately toned ribbon. The collar and back are ornamented with guipure, and two lengths of ribbon, also braided, fall long and straight from each shoulder down

Mirrors are not in demand for drawing room, parler or living room adernment. The showoff-everything surface is counted among those common things to which the vulgar are addicted.

The gown worn by Mrs. Frances Metcalfe Barr yesterday at her marriage with Senstor Wolcott was one of Worth's creations. It was heavy cream brocaded satin, en train, and mouseclaine de soie, with the front elaborately embroidered with crystal. Rich point lace formed the collar and decorated the elbow sleeves. A toque of point lace trimmed with cream white ostrich tips and hes already arrived here from Sweden, but the apostle who had them in charge and dismond searf-pine caught the lace collar, and a magnificer of the manual state of the discovered the Inspector's object in large solitaire, surrounded by the large discovered the Inspector's object in ornamented with pins in true lovers' knots, monds, the gift of the groom, was also worn.

Belgium's Queen is a great whip. Bhe can manage the most unruly horses, and drive formon elders, and the decision of Judge six in hand. She is also perhaps the best

> There is nothing newer, certainly nothing more grussome, than bonbons packed in a miniature of the Bastile. Nevertheless it is a reality, chain-bolt, key, turret and all done rally buoyant spirits; if he is old, his aver-in metallic cloth. The girl who survives sion to the fair sex develops into a seeming the horrors of sweets from such a grotesque box uses it for hairpins and toilet items.

Woollen hall fringes have been revived a s trimming for simple indoor dresses of dannel and cashmere. These come from the manufacturer's hand in varied lengths, metumes of the finest wool and again of

It is said that Miss Margaret Blaine, w is to wed Walter Damrosch on Saturday, will begin housekeeping with a most exquisite array of household linen. It was manufac-tured to order by a French house.

We hear a great deal about the evil of romen carrying all the weight of their skirts from the waist by having them tightly fast-ened around it, writes Mrs. Langtry. No doubt many women have suffered severely from this practice, which is not only wholly hickness of the skirts about the waist tends | who follow it. to increase its size, and thus to produce the very effect which so many women ary to avoid by tight lacing. My skirts do not come ower edge of my corset, thus bringing their weight upon my shoulders.

George Band's library was recently sold i Paris. A few of the volumes were rendered valuable by the autograph inscriptions; for the rest, the principal interest attached to them was the fact of their having belonged

Here are some things that

wonders at :
When a so-called National hymn is to be sung, why does an audience always come out with "My country, "tis of thee," to the tune of "God Save the Queen?" Why don't they sing the "Star Spangied Banner!" There is just as much tense in doing the first as there would be in expressing our e dared not come upon the streets. He admiration for Mr. Harrison to the tune of brashed women, bullied men, shot his that blissful march dedicated to Gen. There are some things that you wonder about and never do find out is, why in fashionable sets the wome and the dogs are such fine specimens, and

men are so ordinary ? aker's word for the price of a gown

Why men marry women who have been

actresses 7 wishes the entire universe to know of his in- good faith. tignation ?

tignation?

Why people think that because a man be longs to a church he is a good Christian?

Why girls who learn fencing swing their arms as they walk along the street?

Why a woman whose rouge even the mo short-sighted can see doesn't besitate to te

how she hates people who make up?
Why everybody doesn't try to say nice things, be nice, and make everybody else happy? It's just as easy as being disagreeble, isn't it?

WORLDLINGS.

Str P. W. P. Wallis, senior Admiral of th British fleet, is ninety-nine years old. He was sent to see when he was thirteen years old, in 1804, and his name has since been continuously on the naval pay-roll.

It is known as Prof. Bowland's thermometer, and is valued at \$10,600. It is an absolutely perfect instrument, and the graduations on the glass are so fine that it is necessary to use a microscope to

Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, who he is of medium height, with a slender, well-built frame, light hair, smiling blue eyes and

Mark Tween's average daily allowance of to-

His Find.



Howling Blue-Jaz (picking up a discarded banana-skin) - White man must have beep big fight on choo-choo train. Lose lot bald-head are los.

Repartee. "In it a crime to be a woman?" cried the Bold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$6. Frapes for C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. "Ho; only a miss demanage."

MARRY ? ANN O'DELIA IN JAIL AGAIN.

"The Evening World."

Why Do So Many Young Men Remain Bachelo:s?

A Gold Double Eagle Offered for the Best Answer.

Why don't the men propose, mamma; Why den't the men propose ? The old song finds a responsive echo in the hearts of young women all over the country. Our cities are filled with eligible young men, who have good positions, dress well, have a large circle of young lady friends, and may be seen at theatres, seaside resorts or other places of amusement, generally accompanied by a pretty girl, yet in the majority of cases, these young men generally pass the thirty-year mark before choosing a partner to their joys and serrows.

Of course, there are cases where a young man, scarcely in his teens, contracts a basty marriage with some schoolgirl, but they are as drops in the bucket compared with the number of young men between the ages of twenty and thirty who, apparently, have nothing to prevent them from taking a life

The young man of the present day who does not possess one of those expensive luxuries known as "a best girl" Is looked upon pityingly by his associates unless he happens to be a 'woman-hater," which is a misnomer, as no matter how soured a man may be from some real or fancied wrong inflicted by a woman, he is never tirely insensible to her charms.
he is young his brooding disappears under the influence of his natu-

sion to the fair sex develops into a seeming indifference, which disappears for a time inder the witchery of a pretty girl's smile. Visit any place of amusement, especially during the Summer months; look into Cen-tral Park any fine Sunday; watch the beach at Coney Island, Long Branch or Glen Island, and out of the thousands of girls scorted by young men of the average age of twenty-five years, how many will you find who wear upon the third finger of their left hand the precious talisman which denotes a wedding in the near feature ! Precious few.

Hence the question : Why Don't Young Men Marry? The late Henry Ward Beecher was married at the age of nineteen, and lost no opportunity of advising the young men of his con

gregation to follow his example.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage in a recent lec ture urged young men to wed, and from time immemorial this same advice has been unnecessary, even with the present style of handed down from generation to generators, but is positively disfiguring, as the tion, but at the present day, there are few Why is it?

Do they regard marriage as such a serious undertaking that they want the experience up to my waist at all. They button on to the of years before launching on the matri-Are the girls of the present day of too ex-

Why don't young men marry ? Now, boys, ome forward and tell why the statistics of this city show a small percentage of mar-

riages by men under twenty-five. And you, too, girls, give your reasons why the many gentlemen of your acquaintance profess great admiration for you, take you out to theatres, parties. &c., but are as speechiess as the proverbial clam on the sub-

ect of matrimony. Perhaps in this exchange of ideas faults may be corrected, misunderstandings ex-plained, and hearts now beating singly may

be made to beat as one.
To further stimulate the ideas of the risprize, a twenty-dollar gold piece, will be instead of having it put down in black and awarded to the young man or woman who gives the best reason why young men don't

marry.

Letters should be addressed to Marriage Why, when a woman gets mad, she scolds should be accompanied by the writer's name one man, and when a man gets mad he and address, not for publication, but for

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Ex-City' Chamberlain William M. Ivins has contracted the habit of smoking very strong Turkish cigarettes. They serve as the nervers of a very nervy politician.

soothers of a very nerry politician.

What do Messers. I vins and Grace think of their witness, Patrick McCann, now? He was a truthful witness when he accused Mayor Grant and Richard Croker of all his troubles. Now that he ascribes the authorship of these wees to sx-Mayor Grace's man, Park Commissioner Borden, they may have some doubt as to his verscity. Commissioner Borden was appointed by Mr. Grace and is a member of the Lincoln Bank ring, composed of the cx-Mayor and his positical friends.

Commissioner of Accounts Maurice F. Hola han, next to his love of the drams, is ardent in his pursuit of the joys of an angler.

Chamberiain Thomas C. T. Crain is a close student; nor has he confined his researches to musty law tomes, as Comptroller Myers has ascertained. Mr. Crain's exhaustive examina-tion of municipal finances has given him a pretty

in this regard was very naturally resented. The Fassett Committee will hold a few sessions

O'Brien as a Republican teader in the Eighth As-sembly Dustrict. The Honorable Bernard Eourks is expected to remain, as formerly, the power behind the throne

On His Dignity.

Dick Strant I can't see, Moss, why you call this little place a "Tousorial Emporium, "Why, you have only one chair!
Frof. Harecott—Yeab, sah; but doesn'
dat show dat I do er high-toned 'u exclusive
business? All my patrons am shaved by de

Do You

Have that extreme tired feeling, languar, with-out appetite or strength, impaired direction and a general feeling of misery it is impossible to describe? Hood's Esresperille in a wonderful passistive for creature all appetts, promoting digestion and toming up the whole system, giving atomath and activity in place of weakness and debality. He were to get Hood's. Heed's Sarsaparillan

100 Doses One Dollar

bands of the publisher. It deals with a A New Contest Opened to Readers of Spook-Priestess Diss Debar Arrested for Beating a Hotel in Rome.

> She Passed as Mrs. Holland, but Was Recognized By a Clergyman.

> That ample "Princess" Editha Lolita Montez, Countess Langfelds, is again in

Like most royal aristocrats, the Princess has a notion that she ought to be cared for out of other people's pockets. She has an aristocratic disinclination to toll, also, and it is the combination of these two truly aris ocratic ideas that has brought her down This time it is in Rome, under the very

shadow of the Vatican, that Her Grace ap pears, and these horrid materialistic Italian gendarmes have got her in limbo, according to cable despatches received this morning. Madame the Princess has been "doing the Continent" as a British subject, leaving behind her a trail of unpaid hotel bills, and the hotel landlords of Europe awear at her languages.

engaged apartments by telegraph in the Hotel Bristel. Rome. Her bangage was found to be one small box. She registered as Mrs. M. A. Holland, London.

For four days she kept up a run on the wine cellar and banqueted on the highest delicacies of the market. Her carriage bills were appalling, and when, on the fourth day, the landlord, Sig. Frontini, grew rest-

day, the lamilord, Sig. Frontini, srew rest-less and demanded pay, the ponderous priestess was indignant. Her drafts had not arrived.

Sunday night she ordered a carriage and was let out by the driver at the American church on the Vis Nazionale. On his return for her the driver found only a note in the hands of Pastor Nevin, inclusing a draft for 500 francs, drawp on Pierre Morand, 1037 Wainut street. Philadelphia, and signed "W. A. Holland." Sig. Frontini found an old petilocat and two grusts of bread in madame's box.

madame's box.

While at the Hotel Bristol Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett were guests at the house, and Mrs. Garrett found the fat guest in her apartment once or twice, much to her annoyance.

The police were informed and they found that madame had tried to entangle several Catholic clergymen during her stay in Rome. She told Dr. Nevin that she was a novitiate nun and that Mgr. Campbell, of the Scotch College, was at the head of a Catholic conspiracy to drag her into a nunery against her will.

She called on Lord Dufferin and told him that she was a British subject, escaped from a nunnery and asked hisprotection from the inglishion.

a numery and asked historotection from the inquisition.

When that cruel, cold-hearted man demanded proof of her identity site dramatically displayed a portrait of "our Queen, Victoria," but the ex-Viceroy of India, still sceptical, wanted to see her English passport, and as she had none that game was up. The police tracked her from place to place, till last night they located her in the Convent of the Poor Servants of the Mother of God, where she had two luxurious rooms and talked largely of taking a whole suite.

Madame had gone to bed and the police were stationed about the convent for the night. The Mother Superior, becoming frightened, aroused madame and turned her out at midnight, when she was received with open arms by the police, and hurried off to prison much against her haughty protests.

She displayed a ring which she said Pope

protests.

She displayed a ring which she said Pope Lee had placed upon her hand, and defied the police to harm her. But arrived at the office of the Prefect the ring had disappeared.

Are the girls of the present day of too extravagant a turn of mind for a man of limited means to think of taking for a life partner?

Is there—but questions innumerable may be put without any satisfactory answer being given, and so the question in general is put to The Evening World word. Now, boys.

Office of the Prefect the ring has unsatisfacted of the Prefect the ring has unsatisfacted of the Prefect the ring has unsatisfacted.

The property found upon her consisted of a fine-tooth c mb. Hartman's "Black Art and a book on magic, in which volumes were many underscored passages.

There was a letter in her own hand date!

Any of and addressed to "Mar. Campbell, Pax Christi," which talked vaguely about one worm of a consistency of the Prefect the ring has unsatisfacted.

the Commissionaire-General of the Holy Office.

It was signed "M. A. Holland," but when she was confronted by an American clergrunan who called her by her right name Mme. Dis Debar nearly fainted.

She was consigned to a cell to await her trial on charges of swindling the Hotel Bristol, cheating a boarding-house keeper, beating a cabman's bill and uttering a false and worthless draft.

Other victims are looked for, and at any rate the Princess is in a fair way to spend a goodly part of her old age in Italian prisons.

The Roman police have written to Inspector Byrnes and the Chief of the London police for information regarding their distinguished prisoner.

Since her release from Blackwell's Island in December, 1888, where she was confined fons year with her "husband," (ien. Joseph H. Diss Debar, for foisting alleged spirit pictures on Lawyer Luther R. Marsh, thereby getting a large sized claim on his real and personal estate, the madaine has disappeared from public view, and now bobs up again in another role, only to be causht again.

"PINAFORE."

Very few theatrical productions are as good as their managers have announced them to be. One has to wink at a very large discount, and the process is not always agreeable. A pleasant exception to this rule is the revival of "Pinafore," at the Academy of Music. Kind words have preceded its advent, but the words have not been kind enough. . The revival is really a capital one, scenically beautiful and vocally admirable.

J. C. Duff is a clever comic opera manipu lator, and he is seen at his best in this
"Pinafore" revival. Of course, Gilbert
and Sullivan's first success is one of the easiest comic operas to produce—and te produce with picturesque precision—possible to mention. There is one set that must always look well. The deck of H. M. S. Pinafore at noon in the first act can easily be arranged. The second act shows the same deck at night.

Mr. Duff, however, has not contented himself with fulfilling the mere scenic re quirements. His H. M. S. Pinafore is a beautiful piece of work, with a view of the tion of municipal managements and the present conception of the subject, and the Cr. appears to troller's suggestion that he is not well informed directions, and at night twinkling lights, a moon and other pretty leatures. fore" can certainly never have had more

The Fassett Committee will hold a few assaions before Atsure. Fassett and Ivins leave for their Summer vacations. No startling revelations are expected to be made before it, however, until next Yall, when it is calculated they will have the greatest affect to influence the average voter.

Johnny Brodsky succeeds the late John J. O'Brien as a Republican leader in the Righth Assembly Dustrict. The Honorable Bernard Clear as Ralph. Miss Gertrude sembly Dustrict. The Honorable Bernard Sears is astenishingly good as Josephine. Miss Sears has a clear, accurate and excellently trained voice. Her Josephine is a vocal treat. Mrs. Bell as Butteroup contributes a jovial and correct impersonation. ALAN DALK

In an Elevated Train.

Jones-By the way, Brown, where is you rother new f Brown-Oh, I haven't seen him for two years; he's 'way out in Montana. Where is your brother?

Jones-Ob. I haven't seen him for five years; he's away out in Brocklyu.

When halp was sick we gave her Gasterse. When she was a child, also origin for Contaria, When also became blies also simily be Castaria, Whysy she had Gazidous also gave about Castaria.



For the most popular Amateur Baseball Club in New York, New Jersey or Consecticut.

NAME OF CLUB-

LOCATED AT-Staxen-ADDRESS-

must fill out the above ballot and inclose it n an envelope addressed to the Popular Baseball Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P. O. box 2,354, New York City.

Any person may vute. The contest will close early so that the club winning the beautiful banner which will be the prize may display it for more than half of the present season. Coupous must be so cut as to show the whole of the banner printed above the

TO AMATEUR BALL-TOSSERS.

"The Evening World's" New Baseball Contest Opens To-Day.

The coupon to be used in THE EVENING WORLD's Amateur Baseball Ciub contest is printed for the first time on the second page of to-day's issue. It will appear daily until the contest

The competition is open to all the amateur baseball clubs of New York. New Jersey and Connecticut, and a beautiful prize banner awaits the club which receives the greatest

number of votes. Amateur clubs are also invited to sen scores, challenges and other items of interest concerning them and their players, which will be published in the First Edition and Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD. Anybody can vote in the popularity con printed under the coupon.

A Corps of Inspectors at Work in the Lodge and Club Contest.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Lodge and Club

Contest closed promptly at 6 o'clock last night, and the work of counting the ballots is now in progress.

The influx of ballots at the close was tre-

appounced. The bits of paper bearing THE EVENING Would banner came in by bales, while the receipts by mail would make the postmaster of a good-sized town turn green with envy. The contest has been the most successful of any yet held by THE EVENTED WORLD,

of any yet held by The Evening World, and has attracted widespread attention.
The voting was by no means confined to New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, or even to the three States, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, to which the contestants were restricted.

Un the contrary, the majority of the contesting organizations seem to have had friends in every part of the country who have manifested a lively interest in their welfare all through the contest.

Votes were received from nearly every State and Territory in the Union, and in not a few instances from foreign countries.

A corps of inspectors are now at work upon the big rile of ballots, and as soon as the count is completed the name of the successful contestant will be announced, to gether with much other interesting information regarding the coules.

PARK POLICE NOT OUT.

The Parade Postponed So as Not Spoil Their New Uniforms The annual parade and review of the park police, which was to have been held on the mall in Central Park this morning, was postponed until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The police don their new Summer uniform for the parade, and it was considered rash to subject them to a drenching at the start. An isospection drill was held this morning in front of the Arsonal. It was witnessed by the Police Commissioners.

Uncle Sam Has Another Fire. A frame dwelling, occupied by the United States Reservation at Fort Wadsworth, was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. The loss was \$1,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.



EVERY Counting-Room EVERY Carriage-Owner EVERY Thrifty Mechanic EVERY Body able to held a brash SHOULD USE PIK-RON

WILL STAIN GLO & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAMANS WILL STAIN TOWN OLD SARRETS



atent Medicines and Physicians Failed to Help Her, and at Last She West to Doctors Copeland and Blair, and She bays They Have Cured Her.

FOR NINE LONG YEARS.

Washweller, an expect on infants' wear, employed at 181 Washwe st., New York, and who resides at 181 Washwe st., New York, and who resides at 1810 Washwe st., New York, and who resides at 1811 was a property of the cash of the property of



MISS SOPHIA WASSWEILER, 900 4th are., Brooklyn.

"Only those who suffered from the disease as I have can form any idea of how I suffered. My nose would clog up until I could scarcely breaths. My ears were full of runging sounds and my hearing became duil. All day I would be kept besy has ing and spitting up the different country of the my hearing the sufferent could not weallow without pain. I grew gradually worse in spite of everything I could do. I passed a miserable existence. Most of the time I was more dead than alive.

"I read of presons who were afflicted like myeelf, and who had been cured by Drs. Coppeland and Blart. I, too, sought their ad, and an pleased to state that they have cured me of my trouble." 900 4th ave., Brooklyn.

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290commadale 374 Ava Comer 594 8t Glassware.

and Saturday that should crowd our Basement with buyers as it never was

crowded before. Tumblers..... 2c. each The influx of ballots at the close was tremendous, and it will probably be several Butter-Dishes and Covers.... 5c. each Glass Table Sets, consisting of Butter-Dish, Sugar-

Bowl, Cream-Pitcher and Spoon-Holder..... Glass Fruit-Saucers..... 17c. doz. Thin Crystal Tumbler, star engraved..... Water Bets-Tray, Pitcher

and 6 Goblets.... Berry Bowls, Dishes, oblong and quare; in fact, everything in this depart. ment TO-MORROW at less than cost to manufacture. WEEPING REDUCTION

in Crockery. Beautiful Vase Lamp, with brass mountings and dome shape to match, duplex burner. . . Bloomingdale Third Ave., cor. 59th St.

LOOKS BAD FOR SISTARES.

August Heckscher Charges Them with Hypothecating His Securities.

All efforts to procure \$75,000 bail for William H. M. Sistare, the head of the bankrupt firm of George K. Sistare's Sons, have been unavailing, and he is still a pris-oner in Ludlow Street Jail, plarold Clomens, the remaining partner. remains out of the State, and it is

that he is very ill at the house of a relative

At any rate, there is no prospect that he will return to New York so long as the war-rant of attachment in Richard Heckscher's suit for \$112,000 is hanging over him.
The affidavit of August Heckscher, in the

Stocks, tonds and other securities which had been confided to them by the plaintiff, were immediately hypothecated and the proceeds employed to buster up unsound fluxnical enterprises, and express instructions wilfully obeyed.

In addition to this, the members of the firm repeatedly made misrepresentations to the Heckschers in regard to their fluxnical standing and the operations in which they were engaged.

were sugared.

As matters stand at present, no further steps will be taken until the appearance of the schedules of the late firm of George E. Stator's Sous are filed by Assignee Heary L. Davison.

It will then be decided whether or not criminal proceedings will be taken against the members of the firm. Glesson Makes a Commissioner Mayor Giesson, of Long Island City, this morning appointed John Allen, Ir., Excise

Commissioner in place of Jas. H. Bailly, who

Mc Bush's Tunyaring Gonblast relieves divineys

Comprising a complete assortment of every description, suitable for travelling, country, carriage, and house wear.

Among which are the following

REAL VALLEY CASHMERES, In choice patterns,

Reduced to \$95, \$120, and \$165.

Real Chuddas, white ground, with India border,

In all white

(Fur Beaver),

Fancy Striped Shawls A few specials for Friday Silk and Wool - - - \$1.45 All Silk Scarfs - - \$1.90

> 18th St. 19th St. and 6th Avenue. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

Mamie Murphy's Slayer Says He THEY ARE CERTAINLY THE MOST IS Sorry He Wasn't Killed. Is Sorry He Wasn't Killed.

Detective Sersts. Crowley and McCauley are expected to arrive in this city Saturday with Charles Jackson, the murderer of Mamie Murphy. Despatches from Muskegon, Mich., where

Jackson was arrested yesterday, give fur-

ther details of his arrest and confession. Jackson had been working in the composing-Jackson had been working in the composingroom of the Muskegon Marsing News: since
last Saturday afternoon. He was passing
under the name of Richard A. Arthur and
boarded at the American House.

Shortly after 7 o'clock resterday morning
Officer Beach went to the American House
and arrested Jackson in bed.

He took his arrest coolly and went with the
officer without resistance or hesitation. At
Police Headquarters Chief Murphy asked
him his name, at the same time comparing
him with Inspector Byrnes's description.

"Charles A. Arthur," he answered.

"What's your business?"

"I have an order for your arrest."

"What charge," asked Jackson.

"Murder,"

"Murder,"

"Where is it from 7"

"What charge, "asked Jacason,
"Murder,"
"Where is it from ?"
"New York."
"Yes. "said Jackson, "I am the man."
"Yes. "said Jackson, "I am the man."
a bottle containing a few drops of taudamm were tound on his person.
Jackson talked freely of the murder. He was very penitent, and at times was intears. was very penitent, and at times was in tears.

"It wasn't murder," he said, "because I of didn't have any intention of killing her, because I loved that ittle girl and loved the ground she walked on.
"I have suffered a great deal since the tragedy happened, and only wish the policeman had shot me when he had that revolver pointed at my head. I thought soveral times of committing suicide. I bought some landanum for that nurnose, but every time I put it to my lipe something would tell me not to, and I finally threw the contents away.

The affidavit of August Heckecher, in the suit for \$120,000 which he has brought against Sistare and Clemens, contains some startling allegations which charge that the members of the late firm were guilty of the grossest irregularities in the management of the business.

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A JEWELRY AGENTS LOSS.

Thousands of Dollars Worth Samples Taken by Burglars. WAVERLY, In., May 15, -J. W. Hobinson travelling salesman for a wholesale weiry house, lost thousands of dollars

worth of samples through the burglary of Tuesday night at the St. Paul and Kausas City Ballmoad depot.

The property included 250 gold watches, saryral hundred rings and many diamonds.

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DRIFTING TO HIS DEATH.

eventy-Year-Old Thomas Roberts Lost in Long Island Sound. seventy-three-year-old man, paralyzed and partially helpiess, is either drifting about in Long Island Sound in an open boat or has

net a pitiable death. Thomas Roberts went fishing off Milford Beach, Thursday week. He was seventy-three years old and had had a shock of parathree years old and had had a shock of paraiysts. The wind was blowing hard from the
north, and the old man being unable to
manage the boat, drifted rapidly out.
He was seen by one of the keepers of the
Shotfall Shoals Limithouse when more than
half way across the Sound, drifting towards
the Long Island shores, it had a signal
of distress dying, but the lighthouse people
were unable to render any assistance owing
to the rough ses.
No ildings of either man or boat have ret
been received.

Judge Cowing to day denied the motion for a new trial made by lawyer William F. Howe, canned for ex-siderman James Bar-ker, who was yesterday found sulity of as-sault in the third degree on County Dem-ocrat James Hernau. Contractor Hohn Gons.

No New Trial For Barker.

Contractor George Hohn, of North Hudon, was reported mustag to-day. He is a cell-known builder. His creditors are in-guage at his disappearance.

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ATHLETES IN REPOSE

"Jerry" Lawrence, who adorns the roster of the its George Athletic Club, is happy when syring high over the jumping ber. He is con-stantly increasing the height of his jumps.

If. B. Lindome is doing the heavy-weight throwing set for the Ambersen Athletic Associa-tion. The hammer is his favorite utentil, and be tosses its sixteen pounds avorrispois about mif it weighed but sixteen ounces.

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For Moss has no moss about him, despite his manne. He stall holds his position as prantice exact of the teather-weight class in the Hon-merell Athletic Crub.